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ters as the passing of the pioneers and the population in war-time are excellent. The chapters on industrial topics such as the coming of the railroads, industrial revolution, and agriculture and the war are rather heavily laden with detail for easy reading. The style in general is easy only occasionally dropping below the usual demands of elegance. The author sustains the high level set by the preceding volumes and insures the state a history worthy of its greatness.

Indiana Historical Collections. The Indiana Centennial 1916. A record of the celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Indiana's Admission to Statehood. Edited by HARLOW LINDLEY, Secretary of Indiana Historical Commission. Indianapolis, 1919. pp. 441.

The volume is made up primarily of addresses by various members of the commission, accounts of the county celebrations and the larger pageants. There are a number of full page illustration, principally of the various members of the commission together with the various state houses and the Constitutional Elm. The volume is a decided improvement over the preceding volumes in matters of arrangement, typography and paper. The contents are so various that a detailed review is hardly profitable, if possible.

A copy of the *History of the Heatwole Family* was presented to the Survey by Frank L. Crone. The volume was written by Cornelius J. Heatwole in 1907 and traces the family from near Steeg on the Hundstrück in the fourteenth century down to the present. The American ancestor landed at Philadelphia in 1748.

Iowa Biographical Series. James Baird Weaver. By FRED EMORY HAYNES. Published by the State Historical Society of Iowa. pp. 494. 1919.

The career of General Weaver illustrates in a concrete way the course of western politics since the war. He was born of Scotch, English and German parents in Ohio, educated in the east, and a lawyer by profession. His ancestors fought in the Revolution and he fought in the Civil war. The great interest in his life, however is in his political career which carried him from the Republican party to the Greenbackers, from there to the Populist, from there to Democratic, at all times being a

Prohibitionist on the liquor question. It is not proper in this review to examine the reasons for this career further than to say that this is the principal theme in the biography. He was a radical, as that term is popularly understood and on all political issues was a generation ahead of the voters. No student of present day politics in the United States but will enjoy this study of the life of General Weaver. In many ways he was the forerunner of Bryan and Wilson.

Legal and Political Status of Women in Iowa. An Historical Account of the Rights of Women in Iowa from 1838 to 1918. By RUTH A. GALLAHER. State Historical Society of Iowa, Iowa City, pp. 300. 1918.

The volume is divided into two parts. In part I the gradual enlargement of the civil rights of women is traced while in part II the growth of political right has been discussed. In this evolution Iowa stands somewhere near midway, not so radical as the states farther west and not so conservative as those farther east. It may be regarded therefore as following closely the public opinion of the nation as a whole. Beginning with the status of women in the common law the author has followed through the legislation of the state on her personal rights, in education, in the professions, in the criminal and divorce laws, property rights and rights in industry. The political rights sought by women are those of voting and holding office, or the broad right of suffrage. This history of the contest in a typical state, coming now when the fight is almost won in the nation is timely and interesting. As in most of the states women are still without the power of the ballot principally because of the difficulty in amending the constitutions. For the same reason Iowa like most of the states will default its duty and thus again the nation will have to supplement the weakening powers of the state.

Switzerland County Days and Ways, by the class of 1920 of Vevay high school is a pamphlet of eight pages, containing a dozen short local sketches and traditions.

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No. 4, *The National Road in Indiana.* By LEE BURNS, a 28 page pamphlet is a well written account. The writer has